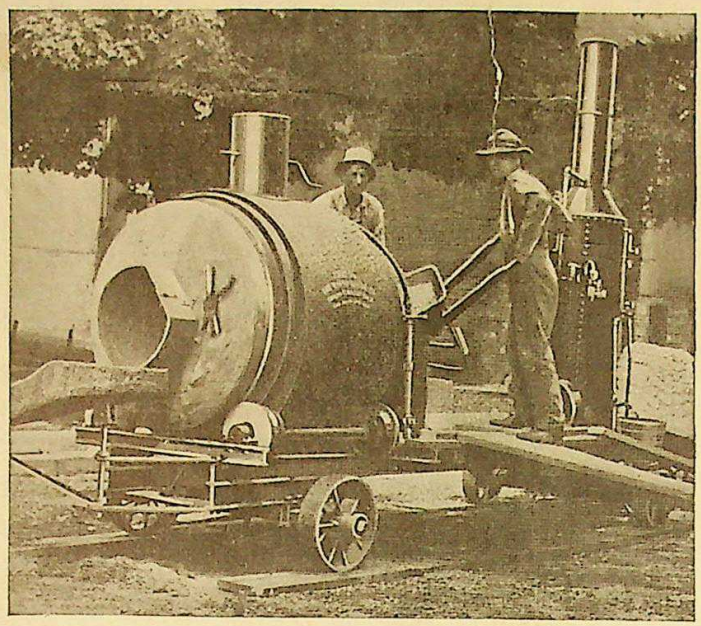
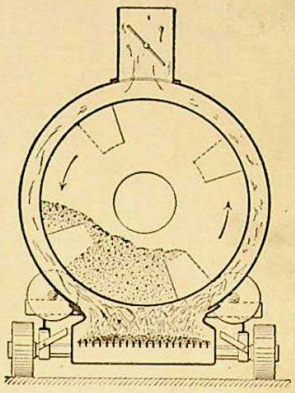
Mr. Municipal Engineer and Mr. Contractor—Would YOU Like A Solution Such As This?





The Portable Rapid (Heated) Mixer

A Road Building Story

(In 2 Chapters)

Continued From Last Week

Chapter II:—

Last week we began the story of the man who had troubles with asphalt binder, and who built a machine in which the stone and asphalt could be heated and mixed.

Well, to take up the story—

Samples of roads which he built with this machine were so good that engineers in nearly a dozen different places prepared specifications so as to permit the use of this machine. In actual use the results produced were probably better than have ever been secured before, seeming to prove his reasoning correct that an asphalt binder could *not* be successfully used unless the stone was also heated. One strip of country road seven miles long was laid and several cities have laid miles of this better pavement.

If you have had experience in building bituminous macadam roads by the penetration method similar to those of the man referred to above and would like to obtain the same satisfactory results that he finally secured, the pavements which he built are there for you to go and examine, and sections of these pavements have been taken up so that you can see how they look underneath the surface. If you would like to get further information on the subject and see some of the samples of these pavements, or go and look at the pavements themselves, or get a statement in regard to results obtained from the engineers who had charge of this work, we shall be glad to tell you how you can do any or all of these things if you will send us your address. We might add, also, that the cost of doing this work probably will be less than the cost of building unsatisfactory roads by the penetration method.

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